THE passing of baseball in Chicago, with Saturday's world series game, means the passing of the last of professional sports in the

The amateurs now claim the field, and there is a strong tone to the Pelham Bay Athlete Wins recrudescence of various athletic endeavors in that section. The war has been a great factor in this rejuvenation. Authorities in charge of the different amateur athletic activities did not follow the example of the East at the start of the war by calling off all competition. In fact, there has been a crystallization of opinion that athletics, and especially competitive athletics, should be given more attention than ever before. The experience in the training camps proved the value of all sorts of athletic and with the support of the military officials the Middle Western sport officials have been working harder than ever to gain and western special development of the young. middle-distance runners in the 600-

An instance of this is the manner in which the Chicago Athletic yard scratch run that featured the Association, the greatest athletic club of the West, which is headed by games at the City College Stadium yes Nelson N. Lampert, a prominent Chicago banker, has taken hold of the terday. Gordon uncorked an unexpect Nelson N. Lampert, a prominent Chicago banker, has taken hold of the National Amateur Athletic Union championships, which will be held September 20, 21 and 23 at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. September 20, 21 and 23 at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. There are nearly 50,000 blue jackets in training at this station, and among

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The Chicago Athletic Association had all the paraphernalia, experience and officials necessary to the handling of a meet of this kind, and President Lampert got in touch with Captain W. A. Moffett, of Great Lakes, with the object of having the big meet held under his jurisdiction. Captain Moffett, always a great believer in the efficacy of athletics in the development of the American youth, eagerly assented to the proposition, and as a result the immense athletic field of the station, with trained men to handle the meet, will be utilized for the event.

Prophesy Record Athletic Meet

How far the preparations for this event have gone forward may be judged from the fact that even now the authorities are prophesying the meet will be the greatest ever held in the Middle West, if not in the whole country. As far as one can judge at present, there is the brightest future in store for competitive athletics west of the Alleghanies.

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As to track athletics, so in football and other college sports. The quality of the game will not be so good as in peace years, but the numbers taking part will be much greater than usual, and this in itself speaks

It is quantity athletics rather than quality that we have lacked in One can readily perceive that now we are going to get

Sheldon Clark, the motor boat and yachting mogul of Chicago, is

responsible for the statement that these particular games will get a lot more attention in the future than they have in the past.

He points out the number of experienced boatmen supplied to the navy by the boating organizations of the Middle West. In fact, the naval efficials are never tired of praising the work the yachting and motor boat clubs on fresh water have accomplished in acquainting the great body of inland Americans with the water. Special efforts are now made by all the clubs to train youths for marine work, and the old idea that only the rich could indulge in these sports is rapidly passing away in our inland regions.

War Democratizes All Sportsmen

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Sa matter of fact, the war has thoroughly democratized the clubs A and the schools of the Middle West. In peace times these institutions provided amateur sport for probably only one-tenth of the people. Now, under the inspiration of men like Lampert, the Middle Western Alp youth, no matter what their condition, are being paged for sports and efforts are being made on a wholesale basis to provide competition for the the other 90 per cent of the population that heretofore has had little opportunity, or none, to take part in competitive athletics.

development being shown by the youth of the Middle West. This is not only noticeable among the youth nearing manhood's estate, but it is particularly marked even among the youngsters of primary school age. The boys, following the example set them by the soldiers taken to the camps, are eager to develop physically, for they now have the incentive to develop physically every time they see one of the big boys back from camp, where he has been turned from a stoop shouldered, concave chested, gangling and awkward biped into that which more nearly resembles physical perfection.

A Word or Two About the Fallen Monarch

A ND now a word or two about baseball, whose tragic end—until the end of the war, at least—will be fought out in Boston this week.

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ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 8.—Ted Low
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battle of champions at Wiedenmayer's

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Willie Gordon First in Long Stadium Race

600-Yard Run in City College Games

By A. C. Cavagnaro

William F. Gordon, captain of the elham Bay Naval Training Station, again took into camp a number of fast

Fails in Shorter Race

Sellers attempted to overcome big handicaps in the half-mile run that shortly followed, but his effort in the special event had sapped up much of his speed. He picked up considerable ground for one lap, when, finding that he could not overtake his opponents, he quit. First honors went to Walter Morton, Jersey Harriers, who sped over the rain-sonked ground in the fast time of

Pelham Bay Wins Pelham Bay Wins

Pelham Bay athletes captured both first and second places in the one-mile medley relay race, while Louis Watson, Alpha Club, and A. Abromet, Morning-side Athletic Club, each leaped 6 feet 1 inch in the running high jump. In the jump-off Watson won. Joe Tighe made good use of his liberal start of fourteen yards in capturing the 350-yard event in a close finish, while Alex. Jessup made a runaway of the one-mile walk.

The summary follows:

This is one of the most popular.

ter D. Powell, district athletic director of the Navy Department's Commission on Training Camp Activities, the organization of football teams in every unit has already begun.

Plans have been made for the fermation of a representative camp team, which will meet such Southern colleges as South Carolina, Charleston, the University of Florida and Georgia Technical, as well as several of the army of Mr. Powell, who is a former Wisconsin gridiron star and organizer of the farm will be personally coached by Mr. Powell, who is a former Wisconsin gridiron star and organizer of stite, practice will begin about September 18, and the first games are scheduled for October 1.

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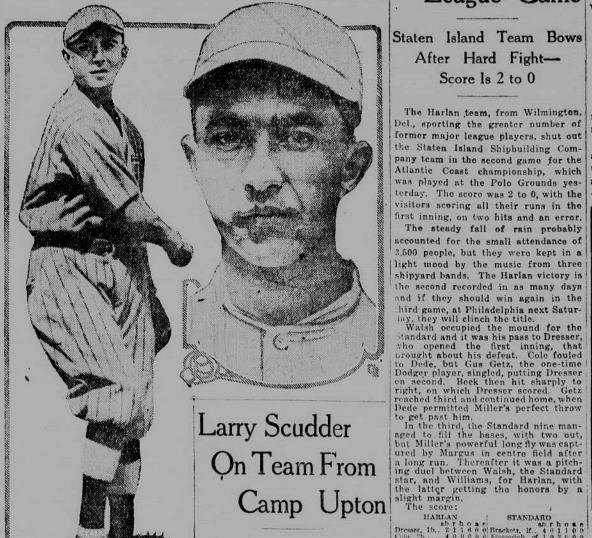
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THESE two infielders, Charley Hollocher, on the left, and Everett Harlan Wins Scott, are playing great games at shortstop for the Cubs and Red Sox, respectively, in the big world series. While neither has been prominent at bat each has accepted many difficult chances and made many wonderful plays. Scott has a perfect average to date, while Hollocher has made only one error.



Seniors Begin Annual Golf Play Tuesday

Sir

Just a line from the field to inform you of the increasing score of the Allies in this World foot-ball

game for goal seems very near lately

we've been making a great many touch-downs poupled with sorimmages with Frits

The staff r Sgt T Foley & Corp. Fotillo.

Captain Frank Glick, former Princeton University football player, who is now athletic instructor at Camp Upton, made known yesterday his four nominations for the national track and field championships, which take place at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago. The calibre of the athletes chosen by Captain Glick is sure to warrant the winning of many points and probably a championship.

Heading the field is Larry Scudder, Pennsylvania, '17, who during his career at the Philadelphia institution was a middle distance runner of much credit. He was on many of Penn's winning championship and record breaking the was on many for pennsylvania, '17, who during his career at the Philadelphia institution was a middle distance runner of much credit. He was on many of Penn's winning championship and record breaking the was on many of Penn's winning championship and record breaking the was on many of Seudder.

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In Shipyards League Game

Staten Island Team Bows After Hard Fight-Score Is 2 to 0

The Harlan team, from Wilmington, Del., sporting the greater number of former major league players, shut out the Staten Island Shipbuilding Comwas played at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The score was 2 to 0, with the visitors scoring all their runs in the irst inning, on two hits and an error. The steady fall of rain probably accounted for the small attendance of 3,500 people, but they were kept in a shippard bands. The Harlan victory is the second recorded in as many days and if they should win again in the

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Baseball for War Fund

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—A series of baseball games, the proceeds of which are to be given to the War Department commission on training camp activities for supplying athletic equipment to the jump. The third member is Bryant Blissett, of Jamaica, West Indies, who was an athlete of prominence in his country. Earl Johnson, a distance runner and onetime champion of the South, completes the entry of Camp Upton to the big games.

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To the Editor of the

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mile route on the Speedway Course.

The summary:

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Mitchell May Gamble On His Right-Handers

World Series Situation Now Desperate One for Chicago Team-Borrow May Use Jones if Either Douglas or Hendryx Pitches

By W. J. Macbeth

ALBANY, Sept. 8 (En Route with World Series Special to Boston) .- The world series drama of 1918 has unfolded to the extent of three reels, the end of which finds the habitual hero of the classic, the Boston Red Sox, going strong as ever and apparently quite as selfassured as of yore. The deans who predicted that the Cubs would mop Atlantic Coast championship, which up the earth with the Bean Eaters are already looking for a good hedge

Players Won't Get **Usual Shares**

THE world series players

were indirectly told yesterday that owing to the reduced price of tickets and the slim crowds at games they will not receive as much money from the series as had been announced. Their share now is a trifle over \$53,000, and after to-morrow's game they will probably have about \$75,000, one half of what was the players' share last fall. This means the players winning the world championship will each get about \$1,200, while the losers are not likely to get more than \$800. This will be the lowest amount ever paid to players in a world series.

Inslee's Yacht Almost Beats Fleet Altair

Walter L. Inslee furnished a surprise in the sailing of one of a series of interclub championship races of the Starclass over the course of the Manhasset Bay, Yacht Club in the bay of that name yesterday afternoon when he came within 27 seconds of equalling the time made by the Altair, the fast yacht owned and sailed by E. V. Willis, which has especially toward the close of the season been winning with consistent regularity in these races.

Although a drizzling rain was falling when the starting signal was given, fourteen weeks lived as series of inboth of his starts. With a beaten in both of his starts. With a little luck he might have won both. But that is beside the issue. For this series, so far as the Sox are concerned. Vaughn's fangs have been drawn.

With Fred Mitchell the Cub situation is now a desperate one. His is the club backed against the wall. Mitchell cannot afford to gamble. Barrow can. Neither, of course, is tipping his mitt. But I expect that after the tough luck in which his southpaws have performed to date Mitchell will elect a right-hander, shuffling Phil Douglas or Claude Hendrix for the opening tilt in Boston to morrow.

Tyler, who won his game in Chicago WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- A series of name yesterday afternoon when he

when the starting signal was given, fourteen yachts lined up for the start. A strong northeast wind was blowing, and during the sailing of the race whitecaps dashed across the decks of the boats, but none of them suffered any mishaps because of the heavy see, and all finished.

Despite the fact that the Willis yacht had previously cinched the champion ship the same apparent interest that

Weymouth Loses at Golf
Six of the sixteen members of the
Flushing Country Club who qualified
the week previous for the match play
rounds for the golf championship of
that organization were climinated yesterday, when all but two of the first
brackets were decided. A Weymouth
was eliminated as a championship possibility by W. A. Mantle in the most
closely contested match of the day.
The affair was uncertain until the
successful playing of a long putt
by Mantle on the seventeenth green
decided the match.

abled that club's team, among the
strongest of the West Indian cricketers in this vicinity, to win the annual
match at Lenox Oval against a combined team of New Yorkers, representing five different organizations, by a
margin of 43 runs yesterday.

The Spartans went in first, making
102, and then disposed of their opponents for 59. The wet weather favored
the bowlers, and Robinson made a record of six wickets for 11 runs, while
slicity.

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By some strange law of percentage invariably the team which wins the opening world series game has copped the big end of the purse. Boston won the opening game in Chicago. That does not necessarily mean the Redhosed warriors of Ed G. Barrow will win the titular struggle this year, for this may ultimately develop the exception that proves the rule. But it gave Boston an adventage that was pressed precariously near to Cub disaster when the Hub representatives made it two out of the first three by copping Saturday's "rubber" game in the Windy City.

Boston opened the series against great odds, as it was asked to play the first three games before the alien and partisan Windy City fans. It is true the advantage was not so great as would have been the case had those games been played at Weeghman Park, the home of the Chicago Nationals. The Red Sox probably were more familiar with the tricks of Comiskey Park than were the Cubs. But those critics who favored chicago were of the opinion that the Cubs would turn their home advantage to account, and this they failed to do.

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The Boston Red Sox hold an advantage of two victories as against Chicago's one win. They have but to win two games more. Chicago must win three games before Boston wins only two or accept the short end of the argument. And Chicago, the underdog now, is asked to go out and battle in the rival corner. It must be remembered, too, that the Boston Red Sox are practically invincible on their own stamping ground. That is why the task of the Cubs, to the writer at least, appears so like the impossible.

On what has been shown in the three games already played Boston has no right to claim superiority. But the Cubs' big gun has been silenced, Jim Vaughn, who was expected to prove a vital factor for Chicago has been shown. Red Sox Hold Advantage

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